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Augusta, Maine, Saturday Morning, September 28, 1878.

No. 44.

Maine Farmer.

S. G. Otis, Hallowell, and J. Winslow Jones, Portland—the whole number of animals being some forty. Mr. Jones showed two lines of the breed. The South Downs of the known breed, and we realize as we have constituted for the first of which contained in fine groups; the first of which contained have a discreditable reflection upon them if

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China, 1st, 3, B F Lewis. Wild, 1st and 2d, 3, R S TOTRY, Bangor.

DUCKS. Aylesbury, 1st, \$3, Rouen, 3d, 1; White Created, 1st, \$5, Colored Muscovy, 2d, 2, B F Lewis. 2Pakin, 1st, 5, Colored Muscovy, 2d, 2, B F Lewis. 2Pakin, 1st, 3, C P Mattocks, 2d, 2, C P & J F A Merrill; 3d, 1, C P Mattocks, 1st, 3, G F A Merrill; 3d, 1, C P Mattocks, 3d, 1, same.

AYRESHIRE CATTLE. Sweepstakes on bull, A Libby, for Harry; same on cow, A Libby, for Snow-1 bird; herd prem, \$20, A Libby, for Harry; 2d, 8, W W Harris, 1st, Alonzo Libby, for Harry; 2d, 8, W W Harris, 1st Filosova Libby, for Maine; 2d, 3, W W Harris, 1st Pioneer. S Calf, 1st, 3, Alonzo Libby, 2d, 2, same. Cows, 4 yrs old and upwards, 1st, 10, Alonzo Libby, for Snow-bird; 2d, 6, same, 1or Daisy. Three yrs old, 1st, 57. Alonzo Libby, Queen of Ayr, 3d, 2d, 5, same. Lady Dane. Two yrs old, 1st, 5, Seward Dill, Mand, 3d; 3, A Libby, Queen of Ayr, 4th. One yr old, 1st, 8, W W Harris, Fauline; 2d, 2, A Libby, Queen of Ayr, 6th; 2d, 1, same.

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8HORIHORN CATTLE. Bulls, 3 yrs old and upwards, 1st, \$12, John Winslow Jones, for Prince
Victor; sweepstakes for same. Two yrs old and

WORKING ONEN. Four yrs old and under 5, 1st, 48. Edgar Hilton & Son.
HORSES Stallions for general use, 5 years old and over, 1st, 425, E H McKenney, and M G Palmer, for Palmer Knox; 3d, 4, 15, Snores & Burrill, for Somerset Knox; 3d, 8, F A Roberts, for Viotor. Geldings and filties, 3 yrs old and under 4, 1st, 10, 3as M Floyd, for Mounioy Belle; 2d, 5, 11 A Archer, for Superb. Geldings and mares. 4 yrs old and over, 1st, 15, Eliakim Richards, for Emma Fearnaught; 2d, 10, Geo F Hitchings, 10r Luey. Stallions. 1 yr old

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Stallions, GELDINGS AND FILLIES. Two years old and under 3, 1st, \$10, W S Tilton, stallion Almont Burton; 24, 5, Heary Taylor, stallion John; 1st, 10, Chas Huncewell, mare Lady Knox; 24, 5, A Weymouth, mare 2 yrs old. Gents' driving horses, 1st, 25, L D M Sweat, Fele; 2d, 15, Geo F Hichingz, Flora; 3d, 8, J S Noyes, Jans. Walking horses, 1st, 5E H McKenney, Knox Chief; 2d, 10, Morton & Whitney, Natt Webb. Draft Stallion, 1st and honeral La mention. C.P Mattocks, Roland. Two yrs.

Co, Maise manufacture stoves, 5; do partor stove, 1; Geo H Smardon, Domestic steam boller, diploma; A Munix, best partor atove, diploma; Koighoma; Koights & Howarth, partor stove, diploma; copper work, do; Nutier Bros & Co, brass work, do; R Thornbill, display files, do; R Williams & Co, a stove polish, do; C Oyer, Florence oil stove, do; O M & D W Nash, best collection stoves, do; O M & D W Nash, best collection stoves, do; O M & D W Nash, best collection stoves, do; O M & D W Nash, best collection stoves, do; O M & D W Nash, best collection stoves, do; O M & D W Nash, best collection stoves, do; D McClure, best display sates, do; Hutchinson & Day, dish-pan and drainer, do; M G Falmer, boots and shoes, and the store of the

THREE HUNDRED BUSHELS FROM ONE Talbot, Jr., charcoal drawings, S. M. E. Weston, Isdia ink drawings 3: G. H. Smardor, "bath wash stand." diploma; Jas Sobinson, iniaid table, do; E. L. Peterson, S. show cases, do; A. P. Kaslund, dental" desk, S. roll top do, 2; book case, diploma; T. B. Reals, painted chamber set, bronze medal; H. James, iniaid checker table, gratuity, 1; N. P. Burgess, invalid chair, 2: recitoing chair, 1; W. E. Strout, window isatener, diploma; E. Lerd, parlor suite, gratuity, 2; W. Corey & Co, display turniture, diploma; Hrs. O. H. Bascom, best pot plant, 3; N. W. Morse, best filled ternery, 2; Miss Georgia Baker, best parlor boquet, 1; Loring, Short & Harmon, binding, diploma; Am Paper Bbl Co, pulp work, do; G. H. Famardon, thelephone, medal; Burgess, Fobes & Co, leads and colors, do; W. S. Dyer, patent oil cans, do; C. E. Jose & Co, glass ware and crockery, diploma; G. Shanning, oars, paddle and fender, do; H. W. Caswell, some good, medal; G. H. Fleid, building wall, do; Portland Stone Ware Co, display goods, do; U. H. Hay & Co, chemical soap, do; J. W. Stockwell, cement goods, medal; G. H. Fleid, building wall, do; Portland Stone Ware Co, display goods, do; U. H. Hay & Co, nharmaceuties of the Manardon, phonograph, medal; J. B. Fickett & Co, plaint & A, diploma; S. Weischer, do; H. K. Gardon, medal; J. B. Fickett & Co, palint & A, diploma; S. Weischer, do; H. K. Realis, diploma; G. geods, do; G. H. Lang, soider, do; H. K. A. diploma; S. Weischer, diploma; G. Swascher, do; H. K. Realis, diploma; G. geods, do; G. H. Hay & Co, pader, do; G. G. Baralord, archery bows, do; E. M. Lang, soider, do; M. Realis, diploma; G. Weischer, do; H. K. Realis, diploma; G. geods, do; G. H. Hay & G. geods

B H Kimball, sofa cushion, 2; Miss C E French, worsted ed shawl, 2; Mrs Jane Quina, infants' embroidered shawl, 2; do skirt, 2; ladies do state and providered by in cushions, 1; do cloak, Sargisy slike embroidery, 7 3; do lineu do, 3; state, 2; yokes and cuffs, 1; bands and local state, 2; yokes and cuffs, 1; bands and local state, 2; yokes and cuffs, 1; bands and local state, 2; yokes and cuffs, 1; bands and local state, 2; yokes and cuffs, 1; bands and local state, 2; yokes and cuffs, 1; bands and local state, 2; yokes and cuffs, 1; bands and local state, 2; yokes and cuffs, 1; bands and local state, 2; yokes and cuffs, 1; bands and local state, 2; yokes and cuffs, 1; bands and local state, 2; yokes and cuffs, 1; bands and local state, 2; yokes and cuffs, 1; bands and local state, 2; yokes and cuffs, 1; bands and local state, 2; yokes and cuffs, 1; bands and local state, 2; yokes and cuffs, 2; do handlester, 6; handlester, 2; do handlester, 6; handlester, 2; do handlester, 2; do handlester, 3; do; do; do sheding, 4; do; fine budget, 2; do; do heding, 4; do; fine brown sheeting, do; fine budget, 3; do; fine brown sheeting, do; fine budget, 3; do; fine brown sheeting, do; fine budget, 3; do; fine brown sheeting, do; fine shawls, 4; do; fine shawls, 4; do; fine brown sheeting, 4; do; fine shawls, 5; fine shawls, 4; do; fine shawls, 5; fine shawls, 4; do; fine shawls, 5; fine shawls, 6; do; while bread, 1; crackera, 1; oyster do, 1; oat meal do, 1; soda do, 1; Kandall & Whitney, dozen broows, 1; clothes brose, 1; clothes sprinkler, 1; cheece safe, 1; half dozen wash tabs, 1

North Aroostook Annual Cattle Show and

The following is a list of premiums, diplomas and gratuities awarded at the Cattle

APPLES. Best 5 varieties of 6 specimens each of grafted fruit, Henry Tilley; 2d, Allelen M. Dudley; 3d, C. Hayford. Best varieties of 5 specimens each of relief for

NOTES FROM WALDO COUNTY. Threshing many others that make up our Chick.

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Maine Farmer.

Augusta, Sept. 28, 1878. TERMS OF THE MAINE FARMER.

All payments made by subscribers will b on the yellow slips attached to their paper ted date in connection with the subscriber remitted by him.

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Notice to Delinquent Subscribers.

We are now making up the accounts of subscrib rs to the MAINE FARMER, who are indebted for forced by legal means.

** Owing to the stringency of the times we have nary 1st, 1879. On and after that date we shall disput their accounts into the hands of our Atto

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POULTRY. Best exhibition of poultry by any one person, G. A. Parsons; 2d, H. portation are now so common and univer-

C. P. Ferguson, Maysville, do; Geo. F. wholly agricultural is at a disadvantage wholly agricultural is at a disadvantage den, do; John Sprague, Presque Isle, do; from having no home markets for its pro-Elward Wiggin, Maysville, do; John B. ducts, being obliged to sell low and transport, all the control of PLUMS. Best exhibition of plums, Hen- foreign market, giving to transportation ry Tiley; 2d, C. P. Ferguson.

FLOWERS. Best exhibition of flowers, Mrs. E. Wiggin; 2d, Miss Graves. Best bouquet, Mrs E Wiggin.

HONEY. Best specimens of honey, L. A. Blaisdell, Westfield; 2j, E. McGlaudin. Best other states whose industries are peculiar Balasceli, Westheld; 21, E. McGriaunin. Best specimen maple sugar, J. Nutting; 21, T. Thibedeau.

HOUSEHOLD MANUPACTURED ARTICLES. Best cheese. Presque Isle Factory; 2d, S. W. Stinson, Washburn. For best firkin of the states of the Union, natural advantages over many of the states of the Union, natural advantages. Collegals, Spacier, 182, 10, winthrop, do. Domestic, 1st. Agra Ji
Turner of Eccept sage, 1st. 5, North Turner of Eccept sa are a few leading manufactures in the long and brought to this city on Saturday. He flavor, and for any length of time, without Thiodean Best specimen of garden vege. list for which our State is noted; while the was buried on Sunday from his late resistance for any length of time, without sales, G. A. Parsons; 24, E. C. Powers. list for which our State is noted; while the was buried on Sunday from his late resistance for indigestion or of inebriety. By put lumber business and ship-building are indence on Flagg street, with Masonic honting soup or fish or wine into a receptacle ARTICLES OF LEATHER, SADDLERY, &C.
For best display of harnesses and saddlery goods, no award. Best display of boots and shoes, C. K. Seeley.

FANCY WORK. Tidies and mats, Mrs.
J. W. Carr. Fort Fairfield, diploma; tidies and mats, Miss Mary Moores, Ashland, do; tidies and three children. He leaves a wife and three children. He Besides all these, we have but to mention land, do; mats, Miss Kate Johnson, Presque Isle, do; pin cushion, Miss L. J. Johnson, Presque Isle, do; mats, Miss Mary Dudley, Presque Isle, do; sofa pillow, Miss Nellie Freeman, Presque Isle, do.

Besides all these, we have but to mention our function of slate, granite and lime, and our immense business, to show to the world in the composite character of our industries, the very reason why Maine is a better which wone alarge circle of manhood, only to put the wire in their mouths and they seem to be eating and drinking. They may get drunk or overfed; but the moment possessed sterling qualities of manhood, only to put the wire in their mouths and they seem to be eating and drinking. They may get drunk or overfed; but the moment possessed sterling qualities of manhood, off, and nothing remains but "a delightful". tries, the very reason why Maine is a better which won a large circle of warm friends which was a large which which won a large circle of warm friends which was a large which which won a large which which was a lar Notes from Waldo County. Thresh- many others that make up our Union. We husband, he was kind, affectionate and ten-

Deering. On Tuesday of this week, the

ommandery of Sir Kuights of Bath, and They unlocked the outer door and made wedding of the happy pair was celebrated. which has been erected upon Water street, members of their family a wedding dinner. and which is jointly owned by Hon. James at which were five of their children; three been named "Hotel North," in memory of present. From five until ten o'clock in Judge Joseph North, the grandfather of the evening they gave at their residence Mr. North and the great-grandfather of Mr. on Myrtle street an informal reception to

Davis. The land upon which the hotel is their friends, who thronged their mansion built was formerly owned by Judge North, to pay their tribute of respect and to offer and was his garden plot, and its present their congratulations upon this, the crownowners inherited their interest in this land ing event of their lives. In the fifty years from the Judge and his wife. The hotel is that have passed and gone since this cou cy Nov. 1st. It is a first-class building in elled the pathway of life together, through all its appointments and arrangements sunshine and storm, and now the twilight of spirit of its projectors and proprietors. We of children and friends. Half a century is trust some good landlord will be the for- a long time and must necessarily be filled tunate occupant of the house and that it with hours of grief as well as moments of will be open for the public before the close joy. It was a most enjoyable occasion to of the year.—One hundred and eight of see this couple, though old in years, yet our citizens attended the State Fair at Port- looking young, so kindly had time dealt land last week, according to the coupon with them, surrounded by their children tickets sold at the Maine Central Railroad station.—Mr. Boardman left for Fort entering in so happy a way upon the even-Fairfield Monday, to attend the meeting of ing of their lives. Among those who witthe Board of Agriculture, which holds a nessed the marriage ceremony and enjoyed session there this week, in connection with the golden wedding,—were Mrs. Eben Ful the Farmers' Convention. Thirteen of our ler, the aunt of Mrs. Bridge, now in the farmers joined the party here.—We had seventy-ninth year of her age, who seven quite a heavy frost on Monday morning years ago celebrated her own golden wedthe severest of the season. Dr. Wil- ding, and next week goes to Washington. liam B. Lapham, Mr. Joseph A. Ho- D. C., to be present at the silver wedding man and Mr. Sprague of the Journal. of her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Merrill,-Mrs returned home last week Thursday, from Dr. Briggs and Miss Nancy Craig. There ten days' trip through Aroostook. They is also to be added to this list Mrs. Daule have naught but words of praise for this Williams, the sister, and Mr. Horace Bridge county, which they describe as the garden the brother of Mr. Bridge, Hon. J. W. North of Maine. - The Mayor, having sent \$200 cousin of Mr. Bridge, Gov. J. H. Williams of the citizens' contribution to Memphis, he Mrs. Dr. Gilman of Portland, Mrs. Judd received the following acknowledgment: and Miss Ann Williams, brother and sisters Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 17, 1878—Dear Sir— of Mrs. Bridge, who enjoyed the rare op-Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 11, 1818

In the name of our people, we acknowledge portunity of being present at the golden receipt of your valued contribution to our receipt of your valued contribution to our and of their sister on the 25th of this month.

the home of Mrs. Geo. W. Morton .- It is turned home and developed it so that he reported that the Kennebec Land and Lum- now makes the astonishing announcement ber Company have been sued by ex-Gov. of a discovery whereby the same principle the Governor claims is due him from this only to the street lamps, but to the houses Company .- Charles, a son of Mr. Alfred of the whole city of New York. The wires Shaw, our City Marshal, aged nine years, will be insulated and will be conveyed undied on Tuesday of diphtheria. - On Tues- der ground, inside of gas pipes. The gas day evening the residence of Mrs. Dennin, burners and chandeliers now in use will on the east side of the river, below the Hos- be utilized, but no matches will be needed nital, on the bank of the river, was destroyed the light being made to appear instantly by by fire.—On Wednesday noon as Mr. and simply touching a spring. Edison an-Mrs. Hiram A. King of Gardiner were com- nounces that the same wire which brings

Jury in the Superior Court of Cumberland both farmers and grain merchants are crowd-County rendered a verdict of "Guilfy of ing in their stocks as rapidly as possible. nuder in the first degree," against Charles As an evidence of this movement we notice E. Prescott, who has been on trial for the that the grain receipts at Buffalo during the close up the season's work Saturday. They 815,781.19; total revenue, \$4,423,051.83 murder of the person found. For the past month of August were 12,299,636 bushels. few years the Grand Jury in Cumberland This vast aggregate came from the lake County has hardly ever been in session without some great crime being committed, and Toledo. The major part of this grain in Maine, which was completely ruined.

CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP. The Dunlap A GOLDEN WEDDING is not an event of CANADIAN ELECTIONS. A general eleccommonoccurrence, for it naturally indicates tion has just taken place in the Canadias an aged minister of the society of Friends, the St. Omer Commandery of Sir Knights a length of life beyond the time allotted to which resulted in the complete defeat of died suddenly, Monday of last week, at her from Waterville, will visit the Asylum Trin- man, and is therefore the occasion of rejoic- the present administration. The result is home in South China, in her 89th year. ity Commandery of this city on Wednesday next. On their arrival they will be escorted to the Masonic banquet hall for color twenty-four, married Sarah Bowdoin is training, and festivity. On the 25th of Septemas surprising to nearly all the people as Joseph Siphers of Gardiner has recovered was the recent Maine election. The administration, under the leadership of the Present Masonic banquet hall for color twenty-four, married Sarah Bowdoin is training, under the leadership of the Present Maine election. The administration, under the leadership of the Present Maine election. The administration, under the leadership of the Present Maine election. The administration, under the leadership of the Present Maine election. lation; afterwards they will march through Williams. Mr. Bridge was a son of Judge mier Mr. Mackenzie, waged a vigorous cam- him \$50 reward for the recovery of a horse the principal streets to the Augusta House, Bridge, who was one of the early settlers of paign upon the sole issue of FREE TRADE. and carriage in 1874. - Mr. Fred Hunton. which is to be their headquarters during the Fort Western settlement; who gradutheir visit. In the afternoon they will visit ated at Harvard College in 1787, was a leadership of Sir John A. Macdonald, con-Hallowell, and return to the hotel at 5 P. classmate of John Quincy Adams and read trary to the anticipation of nearly all the has been elected cashler of the First Nation M., where a banquet will be served to the law with the celebrated Theophilus Parseveral commanderies. In the evening a sons. He was a cultivated, accomplished ing victory. The result of the general elecball will be given in Granite Hall, by the gentleman, and was for years engaged in a tion, so far as it has been reported, may be ties of his new office. —The Waterville members of Trinity Commandery in honor very large and lucrative practice of his proof their guests. - Ammi M. True had eight fession. At the time of the marriage of his the Opposition have carried the two memusand dollars of insurance upon his life. son he had for his partner Hon. Reuel Will- bers in the chief constituency—Queen's— fornia for about a year and a half—has re-The Travellers' Insurance Co., of Hartford, lams, "Maine's foremost citizen and Au by a thousand majority, and the other four turned looking hale and hearty. Mr. Nudd which is represented here by Mr. George gusta's greatest benefactor," the father of seats are reported to have gone the same was formerly a prominent business man in Macomber, had two policies of three thou- the bride. Mr. Bridge has been in years road. In Nova Scatia, the Opposition have Waterville in the boot and shoe business. sand dol!ars each, which they will prompt- past extensively engaged in mercantile pur- carried ten, the Government have eight and away back in the past we rememb ly pay.-Last Sunday was Conference suits; was one of the four owners of the three are still in doubt. In New Brunswick him as a fine looking officer of the old Wa-Sunday in the Methodist church. The Rev. charter for the Kennebec dam, and to his the Opposition have carried four, and of terville Light Infantry. Later, he filled the the paper from the year 1873 to the present time, to | C. C. Mason the new Presiding Elder of energy in part, was due the successful combe placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. this district preached.—A Friends' gener- pletion of the enterprise; was for a long John City is disputed. The Government Nudd comes a grand-daughter, daughter or al meeting commenced Friday, at 10 o'clock time agent of the Company and lost his for- have eleven, and Charlotte is still in doubt. Mr. Martin Nudd. —The Hallowell Gran rears to make payment to our agents or to this of. A. M., at the North Parish meeting tune with others in the disasters which at- In Quebec the Opposition have carried thir- ite Company has recently erected at Oak ace, at our advertised rates on or before Oct. 1. 1878, house, and continues over Sunday. The tended the great work, and has been nearly ty-six, the Government sixteen, and seven-If delayed beyond that date, collection will be en- Rev. Ell Jones, Charlotte D. Holmes, for- all his life engaged in manufactures. The teen remain to be heard from. In Ontario the grave of the late Mr. A. A. Blake. It merly of Rhode Island, Wm. Jacob and union which he formed fifty years ago has the Opposition have carried forty-five, the is constructed of Wayne granite.—The others, will be present. Meetings will be been blest by nine children-eight of whom Government twenty-six, and seventeen re-Kulckerbocker Ice Company of Philadelheld day and evening, and all are cordially are living-Mrs. E. H. Davies of Portland, main to be heard from. The Opposition or phia, Friday, loaded into schooner Alice invited. The residence of Col. George Mrs. J. Rufus Child of this city, Miss Sarah, Tariff Party have carried a large majority Borden, at their Farmingdale houses, 555 3-4 by Cassell, Petter & Galpin, New York; W. Stanley was entered by burglars last who is a "Sister of Charity," and resides in of seats in the House of Commons, and the tons of ice in nine and one-half hours with \$3.00 per year, 25 cents single numbers. aturday night. They gained an entrance New York; James, a successful merchant of Parliament will take its tone from this con- one grang of 35 men. This is the fastest through the cellar window, by removing the Atlanta, Georgia; Miss Pauline, who resides stitutional declaration of the popular will. work in the ice business ever known. wire screen, came up into the kitchen and with her parents; Reuel W., a prominent The Toronto Globe, the leading paper of The Hallowell Register says, we learn that way, New York, will shortly issue a volhelped themselves to a lunch; it is supposed lawyer of Chicago; Horatio, a promising the Dominion and the organ of the Liberal some inquiries are being made in regard to ume by Mr. Lewis Sargeant, which will that hearing some noise they became physician of New York city, and Joseph alarmed and made their escape. Nothing H., a civil engineer residing in Colorado. election says: The causes that contributed Chelsea bridge. The loss of the same in of value, except the eatables were taken. On Wednesday of this week the golden to this startling change of public sentiment 1870 nearly destroyed the country trade of history during the past few years. The their escape through it.—The new hotel Mr. and Mrs. Bridge gave to the immediate cial depression still existing over the North amount of travel east. The present seems From the titles of songs sent us by Ditson w. North and Mr. Benjamin G. Davis has were unavoidably prevented from being bring about "better times," had, no doubt, Colby base ball nine of Waterville were de-pretty "Maiden's Flower Song" by Pinsuti,

Coburn, for ninety thousand dollars, which may be used to transmit electic light not deaths; total cases, 77; deaths, 26-all ref-

GREAT FIRE IN CASCO. Friday evening forty years old, is in a very critical condiof last week, the Portland Packing Com- tion, and it is doubtful if he recovers. There PECULIAR TERMINATION OF A LIFE IN- pany's factory, used for canning corn and are various rumors affoat concerning the SURANCE CASE. In the United States Dis- situated in Casco, was destroyed by fire. affair, and it is generally understood that ripen off. Fall feed is very good, and all extent are employed, and the natural retrict Court at Portland on Tuesday the suit The buildings comprising the factory, are the foundation of the difficulty was the jeal things considered I think the farmer has no sources and facilities for becoming a rich of the widow of Joseph L. Clement of three in number, and form the letter L in ousy on the part of Mr. Haskell of the Brownfield against the Traveller Insurance shape. They are all one story and a half young man's attention to his wife. FARMER for good advice last spring.—A. ial interests are such that they assist in developing each other, and being dependent brought to a sudden standstill by an affidation and Pleasant ponds. They cover a number ing drawing, 2; Miss H L Coe, pencil drawing, 2; Miss H L Coe, pen combined, all help each other, and all contribute towards making the present business of Malse stable, and its outlook for the future bright and hopeful.

And a provide the infected cities throughout the streets of the infected cities throughout and spread with astonishing rapidity. He streets of the infected cities throughout the streets of the infected cities throughout and spread with astonishing rapidity. He streets of the infected cities throughout the streets of the infected cities throughout the unight, and explode powder along building and bath-house with no avail, and of 199; grand encampments, 39; subordibody of a murdered man was discovered in Deering. On Tuesday of this week, the Western States are unusually busy, and The loss by the fire will probably exceed lodge initiations, 36,087; decrease, 4559 \$40,000, on, which there was an insurance lodge members, 447,186; decrease, 8,939 of \$31,000. The buildings were full of encampment members, 54,787; decrease stock and the company was intending to 2,998; total relief, \$1,705,266.71; decrease

had recently put in a valuable set of ma- decrease, \$66,820.61.

that this terrible scourge of yellow fever is rejoicing. Vicksburg-Epidemic abating; apparently with great enjoyment. Learn- lished at Springfield, Mass. 121 deaths for the week ending Saturday ing of their intended visit, Postmaster Mcvening. A decrease of 113 deaths from the Orleans-During week ending Saturday after which they went strolling about where noon 1.401 cases yellow fever, 445 deaths, a inclination led. ecrease of 172 cases and 85 deaths compared with the previous week. In the last wenty-four hours 165 cases, 69 deaths. To-10 deaths. Mobile-Four cases, two deaths. crease in the virulence of the fever. Dr. Henry Stone of Natchez is the only physican on duty. Pass Christian, Miss .- From he 9th to the 20th there were six new cases and no deaths. Biloxi, Miss .- twenty cases: deaths to 20th. Ocean Springs, Miss .urteen cases: 3 deaths for the week th, 10, Chas Huncewell, mare Laty Knox; 24, 0, 4 (symbol), mare 2 yrs old. Gents' friving horses, 14, 35, L D M Sweat, Foet; 24, 15, Gents' friving horses, 15, 10 M Sweat, Foet; 24, 15, Gents' friving horses, 15, 10 M Sweat, Foet; 24, 15, Gents' friving horses, 15, 10 M Sweat, Foet; 24, 15, Gents' friving horses, 15, 10 M Sweat, Foet; 24, 15, Gents' friving horses, 15, 10 M Sweat, Foet; 24, 15, Sweat, Foet; 24, Sweat, Foe tine-all refugees. Louisville-18 cases, 8 life is unknown, as no one is left to help the Bookseller, has the magazine for sale.

ting on the steps of his residence, when a was lost, but the crew were saved. The animal bit him on the thumb. He thought sel from Port au Prince with food to the Ditson & Co. nothing of it at the time, but the thumb did southern part of the land. Letters to businot begin to heal until about two weeks ago, ness houses in Coraille state that the dewhen it discharged a small piece of bone. struction of the coffee crop is almost com-Sunday night he felt a pain in his arm and plete, as well as most other property. A Jacpossible to drink a glass of water. He consulted a physician, who advised him to go the tornado swept that Island on the first possible to drink a glass of water. He consulted a physician, who advised him to go the tornado swept that Island on the first possible to drink a glass of water. He consulted a physician water water and the consulted a physician water. He consulted a physician water water water and the consulted a physician water w to the Massachusetts General Hospital, of September, tearing down houses, trees, which he did, and where he remained. He bridges, warehouses and strewing the coast lor outside. He complained of a feeling of by the blowing down of trees which are a year. nad convulsions and died at half-past one Thursday afternoon. A MURDEROUS ASSAULT. A terrible af tray occurred in Burlington last Wednes-

able to secure him. Mr. H., who is about

chinery for making succotash, probably the

KENNEBEC COUNTY ITEMS. Ann Jones election says: The causes that contributed Chelsea bridge. The loss of the same in of the country at the present day and its are not difficult to discover. The commer- our city, beside doing away with a large work will be illustrated by two maps. very much to do with it. The seductive de- feated in a game with the Skowhegan Reds, and "Maiden May" by Gatty, both charmelgn commodities and increasing largely claim that they were not in practice, and which transports one to the farmer's field. ough—our opponents have won the day. Universalist Sabbath School of Bangor, to ment of the "Star-Spangied Banner." THE FEVER PLAGUE. We give the ab- sion to some chosen point. This year they marked improvement over its predecessors,

> Fadden procured the opening of the Town SAD NEWS FROM HAYTI. Advices from to be. Havti, by letter, report terrible destruction wrecked, including the Dominican frigate after January 1st. wounded or bury the dead. Five bodies

of water. After that time he grew worse, plantations. Seven inches of rain fell and Kennan's paper on the "Unwritten Litera-No lives were lost, however. day atternoon which it is feared will result in the death of a Mr. Haskell. It seems that Mr. H., who is a farmer and shoemak er by trade, has an adopted son about twen ty-three years old, who in a fit of passion Commissioners was deeply impressed with attacked his father with a shoe hammer striking him four severe blows on the hea and one on the hand. Not satisfied with this he procured another weapon and stabbed his father in the abdomen, making a fearful merits. The Government was so well satwound. He then made his escape and is still at large, the citizens having been un clusive of tender, 102,000 pounds, and has

pelling the disease. Prominent officials have interested themselves in securing a dike cats and dogs."

ROSE ETTINGE, who has offered her ser- for American trade in China, but there is a ments. At last his own time came, and his has now closed his third season here.—S.

R. L. Winitrop, Sept. 23, 1878.

MARKE PONOLOGICAL SOURTY. The Exhibition of this Society opened at Lewiston on Tuesday evening, under very flattering auspices. We have made arrangements for a detailed report of the exhibition whee hall give in next week's issue.

MR. C. M. Weston of Belgrade brought to market Wednesday, the finest lot of Perito market wednesday, the

Editor's Table.

Littell's Living Age for the week ending Sept. 14th contains a very interesting article, entitled "The Four Last Sultans," de Keratry, ex-diplomatist at Constantinople. The number also contains several other extremely interesting articles. For fifty-two such numbers, of sixty-tour large pages each (or more than 3000 pages a year), the subscription price (\$8) is low. Littell &

Gay, Boston, are the publishers. St. Nicholas for October, closes its fifth year. This magazine has justly become very popular with the young people, and it is also read with profit by the Its two serial stories, "Under the Lilacs" and "Dal Kiuzer" are ended in this number. Published by Scribner & Co., New York, Scribner's Monthly is a great success and ranks as one of the best illustrated magazines of the world. It is a progressive periodical and if you once comit, you will always desire to take it. It mences a new volume in November. Published by Scribner & Co., New York. The Magazine of Art for September, contains chapter V of "The Paris Exhibition,"

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"The Higher Life in Art," "Artists' Haunts," "Our Living Artists," and several other articles. It is a rich number. Published Under the title of "New Greece," Messrs. Cassell, Petter & Galpin, No. 596, Broad-

American Continent, and the restless de- a good time for talking improvements; let's & Co., it is easy to believe that the flower sire for some undefined change that would swallow the bridge and digest that.—The season still endures. There is the very lusion held out to the weaker sort of acquiring wealth quickly by shutting out forthe consumption and price of home manu- that a pitcher and catcher, playing with the For the Piano, we are favored with the factures, drew many victims after it. But Reds, were imported from Lewiston. If "Domino Grand Waltz" by Carl Bohm; one whatever the cause of the Liberal defeat a return game should be played they hope of half a dozen fine pieces. "Minnesota may have been, the change of situation is a the result will be different.—The late Gen. March" by Carrie Varney, and a very "Irregreat fact. We accept it frankly. The Hersey of Bangor, by will, provided an an- pressible Polka" by Johnston. A Mr. Allectoral contest has been fought fairly nual donation of one hundred dollars, to the len also contributes a new quartet arrange-

be used in paying the expenses of an excur- Sunday Afternoon for October shows a tract of sanitary reports for the week end- elected to come to Waterville, and on Wed- which were well filled and interesting numng Sept. 21, which we rejuice to say, show nesday of last week the streets of Waterville bers. It has a well selected table of conwere filled with a pleasant company-near- tents, and it ranks with the best magazines abating which should be the cause for great ly five hundred-who walked or rode about in the country. Terms \$3.00 per year. Pub-

Aver & Son's Manual, published by the week before; 11 deaths in the last twentypopular and reliable advertising agents, N. rendezvoued and took their picnic dinner; valuable work for advertisers, for it is a complete and perfect index of all advertising publications and is just what it claims

Godey's Lady's Book for October contal cases, 7,538; deaths, 2,368. Baton Rouge by a tornado and partial tidal wave on the tains besides its colored fashion plates a -To 9 A. M., Saturday, 684 cases and 39 3d, 4th and 5th of September. At Jacmel line steel engraving, together with sixty leaths. Morgan City, La.-Week, 41 cases several warehouses were swept to sea, with pages of good reading matter. This periodtheir contents. Several buildings and the ical is a great favorite with the ladies. Pub-Grenada, Miss.—Week, 20 new cases, 37 public hall were demolished. Two wharves lished by Godey's Lady's Book Publishing leaths. Total deaths to date, 271. No de- were swept away and five vessels were Company, Philadelphia-at \$2.00 per year

Ozama, the barque Helen and ship Serpent | The Magazine of American History, A. at Aux Cayes. Four hundred and thirty- S. Barnes & Co., Publishers, New York, four houses were destroyed by the tornado for October is replete with valuable historiin less than three hours. The Gamean cal information and it also contains a fine bridge, military headquarters, court house, steel engraving of General Sam. Houston, school house, and arsenal were destroyed, the Liberator of Texas. This periodical Memphis-620 deaths for the week ended and all the roads were filled with broken has become the acknowledged organ of

hours; total cases, 205; deaths, 74. St. away men, women and children, and leav-Louis-During week 6 deaths, 4 at quaran- ing only four houses standing. The loss of with intense interest. J. Frank Pierce

Johnson's New Method for Thorough ugees. Cincinnati-5 cases, 1 death for the have been found. At Aquin only forty Base, is an instruction book in the art of ugees. Cincinnati—5 cases, 1 death for the week—all refugees. Total cases, 30; deaths, 13.

have been found. At Aquan only bound week—all refugees. Total cases, 30; deaths, 14.

have been found. At Aquan only bound in the houses week playing all music that has four or more away. At Jenemic twenty houses were swept out to sea and dashed to pieces. The swept out to sea and dashed to pieces. The six simply a method of learning to read on the same of The Boston Journal says: About what and Fort Thelemoque were also destroyed. At Coraille forty houses were destroyed, and the American schooner Warden who has the rare gift of being able to improve the country; one was lost but the grew were sayed. The part his knowledge in the clearest and simcat crossed the street, and, coming up to distress in the country is fearful, as the pliest methods. For sale by J. F. Pierce. him, rubbed against his leg. He reached crops and roads are entirely destroyed. 81 for Thorough Base, 60 cts. for Method down to pat the cat on the head, when the The Government was going to send a ves-

Onward, by L. O. Emerson is Mr. Emerson's last Singing School Book. The book 192 pages which are well filled, and general feeling of lassitude, and on Mon- letter says that half a million pounds of wool contains as a class book, or a book for day morning he was worse and found it im- were swept away there. The loss at Jacmei chorus or social singing, it is among the

Potter's American Monthly for October is a very interesting number. Its opening arwas rational up to Tuesday morning. Wed- with wrecks and wreck matter. The Police ticle "The Great and Growing West," by nesday morning he said he had slept about and Colonial Bank Building on Marine A. A. Graham, is well illustrated and pleasfour hours, but during that time he had been square in Port Spain was crushed. In the antly and strongly written. Published by wandering around his room and the corri- interior the cocoa crop is nearly destroyed John E. Potter & Co., Philadelphia at \$3

suffocation and wanted the windows opened. grown to shelter the cocoa plant, 20,000 of Lippincott's Magazine for October is At nine o'clock he drank a wine glass full the latter being destroyed on Neidham's bright and entertaining as usual. Mr. Geo. at midnight the earthquake shock occurred. ture of the Caucasian Mountaineers," exhibits a familiar personal knowledge of this A LOCOMOTIVE capable of drawing 100 of the most striking stories and proverbs to loaded cars will leave Philadelphia for Aus- be found in the folk lore of any nation or tralia on the first of October. Heretofore race. Published by J. B. Lippincott & Co., English manufacturers have had an exclu-Philadelphia, at \$4.00 per annum.

sive control of the locomotive trade in the colonies of Great Britain, but at the Centractive number. It opens with a very large number. pleasing frontispiece in crayon by Robert the merits of American engines, and through story "The Secret of the Trees," by Lucy Lewis, illustrating the fanciful opening him a Philadelphia firm secured permission to send out a locomotive with the promise that it would be allowed to run on its own

We have received from the American isfied with it that it was purchased at once News Company, a copy of Byrne's Timber and an order given for another just like it, and Log Book. This work is a concise and two heavier ones for freight purposes. complete and perfect Ready Reckoner and One of the freight engines is believed to be will be very valuable for business men. For

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practical test of the theory, and powder for The phrase, "Gone to pot," is said to the experiment has been placed at Mrs. In- be of Hindoo origin, and derived from a gram's disposal. She claims that a proper tailor in Samarcand, who, living near a test should abate the disease in forty-eight cemetery, had an earthen vessel on his THE AMERICAN CONSUL at Amoy, Chi- ever a corpse was carried past, and thus na, asserts there is not only ample room kept count of the number of daily inter-

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Fred's Blocks.

Dear little Fred, with eyes deep blue, Was wondering what he next should do. "It's tired," he said, "of Noah's Ark; Old Shem is broke, and the dog won't bark." "Well, get your blocks, my dear," I said, And watched the curly, golden head 'Neath the sofa go, where lay the store Of blocks and many playthings more, Then smiled, as the eager fingers spread The toys in rows on the low white bed. Most careful he, that the blocks should lie With the red side up, for me to spy. "Mamma," he said, "now tell me true What's this block say? now tell me, do." I look where the dimpled fingers rest, On the scarlet block, with nute request Between the fingers white, a Q, In lines of black, is plain to view. "Why, Q's for Quaker, tall and slim, He wears a hat with broad gray brim, I say, and watch his deep blue eyes, That bluer grow with mute surprise. He turns the block with nervous hands-Yes, there the tail, grave Quaker stands Fred looks at him, then looks at me, His whole face bright with glowing glee-"Mamma did know," he gladly said; But how is too deep for his small head. Then. with his sweet face all aglow, And eyes that said, "I love you so," He nearer drew, with fond caress, And hid his head in the folds of my dress.

Susan's Dress.

He needs not e'en the face to see, To know what wish in the heart may be.

But we, sometimes, with a child's surprise,
Look up to find Him great and wise.

-Companion.

"What a hateful old dress Suke Appleto wears. I declare I was really ashamed of her in our class to-day," exclaimed Jane Grey, on her way home from school. "On-ly think," she continued, "a poor miserable drunkard's daughter, with her clothes all rags and patches, coming out to recite with respectable girls: it's a perfect shame, I say."

Young Folks' Column. Woman's Department. Ladies' Work at the State Fair.

The west gallery of the City Hall was apropriated to the display of ladies' fancy and ornamental work at the late State Fair. It was under the control of Miss Ella M. Hight of Skowhegan, who in the arrangement of the goods displayed excellent taste and judgment. It contained scores of quilts, and hundreds of pretty slipper patterns, fine cushions, ottomans, worsted work, hair work, etc. It would be impossible to ennummerate all the items, but a list of a few of the more prominent are given below:-Chair stripe, from the nimble fingers of Miss Susie M. Adams of Daering, a little miss of only eight years; a carriage afghan wrought by Mrs. Sarah F. Hobbs of Deering. Among the quilts is one made by Mrs. Enos Soule of S. Freeport, 80 years old: another made by a little miss of ten years, and a moon quilt by Mrs. Latham; a patchwork quilt made by Mrs. Nathaniel Morse, 85 years old, it is composed of 2,646 pieces. Mrs. Jane and Misses Kate and Mary Quinn of Bangor, exhibited some of the finest specimens of ornamental needle work, in ladies' sack, yokes and cuffs, shirts etc. They took the first prize. Jessie Leigh of Cape Elizabeth, 11 years old, shew a pair of stockings, knit by her; and Miss Carter, a burlap rug and embroidered collar and cap Mrs. W. W. Martin three pairs of stockings Nellie Murphy silk hose: Mrs. Evans, point lace, and Zena Holbrook of Oxford, a violet set; Miss Frank, a worsted shawl; Mrs. Sarah Pratt, a worsted picture; Mrs. Hatch. a hair wreath: Mrs. E. M. Stevens, pressed Rarus first appeared on theturi at the folk county fair held in Riverhead N. Y., seven years ago this coming fall. There he was entered for the "four year old stakes," the prize being a purse of \$50. On this occasion Frank W. Mead drove the trotter, and seem the seven that the race at Riverhead three heats were trotted, all of Riverhead three heats were three heats were three heats were three heats were three

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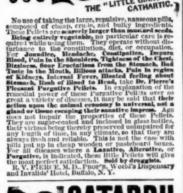
will enjoy it, and it will help cultivate in them a taste for the beautiful. It is one of the little things, but life is made up of little things, and I this is more of a duty than to things, and I this is more of a duty than to the little cover the little cove spend so much time over the little garments.

In after years, long after the little dress or jacket is forgotten, these simple decorations will be remembered by your children, and when men and women, they will tell proudly how mother made home beautiful—not of



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paper with a heavy weight over them. After you gather your autumn leaves, before they have time to witt and curl up, pass a hot iron over them, having first rubbed a piece of resin over the face. This is easier than varnishing, and I like it better. The only flowers we can save are the immortelles, which are ready for use as soon as dry clematis, gathered just before the frosts, can be arranged very prettily around mirrors and pictures with its long trailing vines and down flowers.

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MARY L. SWIFT.

July 8, 1878.

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SEWALL N. WATS'IN, Executor of the last will
and testament of Luther S Crane, late of Fayette
in said County deceased, having presented his first
account as Executor of said will for allowance:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks
successively prior to the fifth Monday of Sept.
next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in
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